

THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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Frank E. Langley, Publisher.

The average daily circulation of the Barre Daily Times for the week ending Saturday was

5,605

copies, the largest paid circulation of any daily paper in this section.

White River Junction's harvest season comes this week.

Now is the changing of the seasons, baseball into football.

Mlle. Cavalleri acted well her part; how well, ask Bob Chanler.

Speaker Cannon, it becomes the painful duty for us to slap you. Where's the shingle?

Fire commissioner Charlie Daly of Boston can imagine every fire is a blue Yale line and then buck it hard.

The supposed murder in Lunenburg gives another chance to "knock" the backwoods towns; but meanwhile there has been a murder or two in the big cities.

Perhaps Woodrow Wilson's enemies in Princeton university are back of the project to make him governor of New Jersey, just to get rid of him as president of the university. Who knows?

Montpelier wants better trolley service going home from the Barre theatre; and Barre is interested in seeing that its neighbor gets what it wants. If the public patronizes the road, the public deserves reasonable accommodations.

The Middlebury Register is of the opinion that the Vermont legislature of 1910 will prove to be a valuable one. They always have bright prospects, and none is so poor that it does not draw favorable comment from some source. However, there is a chance for the 1910 legislature to prove itself valuable.

Supposing the Democrats had gained a majority in the Vermont House and Senate this month, what a time they would have had selecting a United States senator to succeed Carroll S. Page! Realizing that, one may appreciate the situation in which the Maine Democrats find themselves now, after trailing the Republicans in the Maine legislature almost from time immemorial.

If Frank E. Howe is elected speaker of the House, the state will have reason to hope for a short session. Howe is the original and most active advocate of a revision of the rules and readjustment of committees, in order to get work started at once with the opening of the legislature, instead of dawdling away the first month of the session, as has too often been the custom.

The gain of only 11.9 per cent. in the population of Lowell, Mass., during the past decade is partially accounted for by the numerous labor troubles in the mills, which have driven many of the French residents back to Canada. The situation is somewhat like what may be expected by the census report about Barre, although the percentage of gain in Barre will be much larger than in Lowell.

E. R. Towle, the Prohibition candidate for governor of Vermont, received only ten votes in his home town of Franklin. That is quite a remarkable condition, when Franklin cast as many as 168 votes that day. Evidently, whatever home faith Franklin people may have reposed in Mr. Towle was not to be placed ahead of their anxiety to have their votes count something in the fight between the Republicans and the Democrats. Hence, he did not draw many votes, if any, outside of the normal Prohibition strength of Franklin.

THE CRAZE FOR BIG CITIES.

With the announcement that Boston still stands fifth as to size among cities of the United States, there has come a clamor for annexation of the suburbs there, for the purpose of making the city fourth in bigness, or next to Philadelphia.



This coat takes to rain as a duck to water and it looks all right, too, in pleasant weather.

It has a collar that fits your neck either turned up high or turned down in the regular shape.

Price, \$15 to \$25
"SLIP-ONS" for rain only \$8.

Hats of waterproof material for \$1.75.

Shoes, water-tight or water-proof, for \$4.50.

Everything else for man and boy to wear.

We Clean, Press and Repair Clothing.

FRANK ROGERS & CO.
The big store with little prices.
174 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont

phia. The chief argument is that the city would gain something in prestige as the fourth city of the country, and it might be advertised as such to the advantage of the business men of the municipality. Analyzed, the desire for enlargement through annexation is found to be made up largely of an ambition to satisfy one's pride, to satisfy also that grasping for bigness which is one of the dominating characteristics of modern American life. Over against that, however, are many other considerations, which ought to be seriously thought of, for they possibly outweigh any arguments advanced in favor of the bigger Boston idea. There are, within what is called the metropolitan district of Boston, upwards of a million and a half people; and it is proposed to sweep them all into a grand city, transforming country villages into a municipality and depriving them of their right at home rule in matters which peculiarly concern them, and which are as foreign to Boston as they would be to New York or Chicago. Then, too, Boston would be taking a parental charge of these numerous little communities and must needs equip them with all the habiliments of the larger center, thus entailing a very large outlay of money and requiring an immensely increased payroll to administer the affairs of the huge territory. It would be foolish to do this, just to get a larger rating in the census returns in 1920. There may be a few communities lying close to the present Boston which might be annexed with reason, communities whose interests are more in common with the section which centers about the State House dome. But a wholesale gathering of communities with all their differences under one local government is opposed by a great many reasonable arguments in each case.

Current Comment

Oh, Joy!
Very soon, now, the frost will be on the pumpkin, and then, oh, joy, the pumpkin will be in the pie—Concord, N. H., Monitor.

The Increase in Appraisals.

The quadrupled appraisal now being completed throughout the state will be received with mingled feelings—of pride in the notable increase as a whole; of sorrow when the individual increase falls on We, Us & Co. Acting accord-

ing to a general scheme, as well as following the upward trend in real estate values, it will be found that property is listed materially higher than it has been heretofore. Rutland and Montpelier report a jump of about a million; St. Johnsbury a million and a quarter; Hartford a quarter of a million; other cities and towns in proportion. It is probable that the growth will be more notable in town and village property than in farms, though the latter will bear a part. An honest effort appears to have been made to appraise property at its real cash value, as the law requires. The commission of 1906 found that it was placed at about seventy per cent. of its value four years ago. If the lifting process has been fair and uniform as between towns, and if such changes in particular property as have been made actually conform to conditions that exist, there can be no fair ground for complaint. A larger grand list means a lower tax rate and to material changes in the tax levy for the same public expenditure. The danger is, however, that deceived by a lower tax rate, and forgetting after a little what brought it about, there will be unnecessary or wasteful outlays which will speedily restore the old rate. Figured on a swollen appraisal, even if a true one, this would add to the tax burden. The care of this matter rests with the voters and their servants, so called, but often their masters, the officers who represent them.—Randolph Herald.

Favorite Democratic Sons.

One result of the Democratic victories now presumably impending, will be to give that party some material from which to select a presidential candidate. Two and six years ago it was extraordinarily bereft in this particular. Parker's nomination in 1904 was essentially a confession of the really small stocks on its shelves. The campaign of 1912 will be different. The party will have some men who have achieved some thing politically among whom to make a selection.

The Democrats will have to begin ab initio in preparation for the next campaign. Bryan is no longer available. He seems to recognize this, though he must be reckoned with when it comes to naming a standard bearer. There must be some one to secure his quiescence if not his active support. A number of "ifs" remain to be overcome before the list can take definite shape. If Governor Harmon should again be elected in Ohio, that would give him a strong position in the line of eligibles. If Woodrow Wilson should be the next governor of New Jersey, such a victory would make him a formidable rival. If Mayor Gaynor should stand as well before the country two years hence as he does now, the empire state would probably make a strong demand for the first place on the ticket.

The first Democrat to declare himself definitely as an aspirant to the highest office in the nation's gift is Joseph W. Folk of Missouri. His boom has been formally launched. His party in the state is behind him, and the convention held this week as a part of its platform, pledged the party to the ex-governor for president in 1912. His friends sent their agents East last spring to sound the sentiment in this section. They were not discouraged, but have continued their labors. James A. Reed, former mayor of Kansas City, David R. Francis and Champ Clark have had their visions, but the strength of Folk's home backing has dispelled them and from aloofness they have emerged through lukewarmness and ranged themselves under the Folk banner.

This candidacy is not conditional on coming events. Six years carry with them a somewhat distant past, politically considered, yet when in 1904 Roosevelt swept the state by 25,000, Folk also carried it by 30,000. Bryan likes Folk. Between himself and Governor Harmon, the relations have been strained, with respect to President Woodrow Wilson they have yet to be established. There does not seem to be much in common between them aside from Presbyterian affiliations, so Folk's hopes are not necessarily extravagant.—Boston Transcript.

Jingles and Jest

A BALLADE OF LADY LOVES.

Florence and Gladys and Marigold, Mary and Frances and names like these:

Are they not written in letters of gold On memory's tablets, to read when I please?

Blonde and brunette and dimpled and shy;

Their virtues, their failings—It's sweet to recall;

Not one but deserves to be praised to the sky—

But—There is one love that is dearer than all.

Annie was patient, and Dolly was bold;

Catherine, stately; Mignon was a tease;

Nellie was sprightly, and I have been told

That Violet brought other swains to their knees.

Phyllis was pointing when others were night;

Amanda I loved at my first fancy ball;

Ah, well I remember how Mildred would sigh!

But—There is one love that is dearer than all.

Matilde grew more gracious as round the years rolled,

Though she flouted me once, on the lake, 'neath the trees;

Diana and Bessie were both of them cold.

But with Fanny I drank pleasure's cup to the lees.

There was Julie and Cicely—ah, how the years fly!

There was Beatrice, who won me by dropping her shawl,

I shall dream of the beauty of those till I die—

But—There is one love that is dearer than all.

E'nel.

Prince, I'm sorry that I've passed it by—

Her name was, let's see—it's hard to recall.

By Jove!—I've forgotten! But still, I can sigh.

For I know there's one love that is dearer than all!

—Washington Herald.

Bad Effect of Smoking.

Uncle Mose—Look-a-heek, you George Washington Jefferson, what you all smokin' dat pipe fo'?

Didn't Ah done tell yo' dat smokin' shortens er man's life mosh dan half?

Young G. W.—But you has bin smokin'.

The Peoples Nat'l Bank

Business Methods

Business runs more smoothly for the man who deposits all of his funds and pays his bills by check than for the man who keeps his cash in the drawer and pays it out haphazard.

This bank invites deposits subject to check.

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS FROM 7 TO 8 P. M.

Worlthen Block.

in' mose' yo' life, Uncle Mose, an' Ah reckon yo's is a purty ole man.

Uncle Mose—Dat's a right erbout me smokin', mah boy, but eat ain't de point.

Ah's eighty-foh yeashe ole now, but ef Ah had'n nevah smoked Ah might have been mosh dan a hundred yeashe ole by dis time.—National Monthly.

A Long Time.

A small boy, entering a store, said to the clerk, "Please, sir, mamma wants a tape line."

"How long does she want it?" asked the clerk.

"I don't know, sir," replied the boy, "but I think she wants to keep it!"—Housekeeper.

2,825 EXAMINATIONS.

Work Done at State Laboratory of Hygiene During One Quarter.

The quarter bulletin issued by the Vermont state board of health is out and contains, beside the addresses delivered at the 12th annual school of instruction for health officers, a summary of the work done at the state laboratory during April, May and June. The total number of examinations made during the quarter was 2,825. Of this number the most important were 191 specimens of water; 594 for tubercle bacilli; 765 cultures for diphtheria, bacilli; 124 milk and cream; 168 foods; 337 vitamines; 182 malt liquors; 222 miscellaneous liquors.

Of the total number of milk specimens, 19 were below standard. All of these except one were designated as "dirty," "very dirty" or "extremely dirty." One hundred and five of the milk examinations were reported standard or above.

The report on foods indicates that conditions are improving. The remarks contain such reference to the examinations as "excellent quality," "good value," "no dirt," "nothing objectionable found," etc. In instances where the foods are found otherwise than good it is mainly trouble with the manner of labeling goods.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT

Lorenzo P. Wardwell Died in Winoski Saturday Night.

Winoski, Sept. 19.—Lorenzo P. Wardwell, one of the best known residents of the village, died Saturday evening at 9:45 o'clock at his home, 24 East Spring street. Mr. Wardwell's death followed a serious illness of over nine weeks and was not altogether unexpected by his family, but the news of his passing away will come as a shock to his many friends. With the death of Mr. Wardwell, Winoski loses one of its best known and most respected citizens. Mr. Wardwell was born and educated in Winoski. He was 63 years of age and had resided here all his life. He was employed as a machinist in the woolen mills, having worked in that capacity for many years. He had been connected with the woolen mills for 56 years, having entered the employ as an apprentice when 16 years of age. Among his associates Mr. Wardwell was known as an earnest, conscientious worker and a home man. He had a few interests aside from his work and his home.

The illness which caused his death followed an attack of pneumonia about three months ago. From this he never fully recovered and he suffered greatly during the last few weeks of his life. Mr. Wardwell is survived by his widow and by one brother, William Wardwell of Manchester, Mich., also by two sisters, Mrs. William Traver and Mrs. E. M. Horton of this place, two daughters, Jennie M. Wardwell and Mrs. W. R. Chambers and two grandchildren, Harriet Wardwell Chambers and Robert Baxter Chambers, all of Winoski. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from Trinity Episcopal church. Interment will be in Green Mount.

TO PLAY IN BURLINGTON.

Boston Red Sox to Give Baseball Exhibitions There.

Burlington, Sept. 19.—It has been definitely settled that the entire Boston American squad of over 20 men will visit this city on Monday, October 10, and will play a game of baseball at Centennial field for a purse of \$500 and their expenses. Word to that effect was received yesterday, following a meeting of the players held after a game at Chicago. The two teams will be captained by Collins and Gardner, and to make things perfectly fair Tim Murnane, the veteran baseball writer for the Boston Globe, will pick the teams.

GRANGE HOLDS FAIR.

Fifteen Hundred People Saw Excellent Exhibit at East Hardwick.

East Hardwick, Sept. 19.—The Caladenia grange held a fair here Saturday, about 1,500 people being in attendance. There was an excellent display of live stock and women's work in and about the town hall. In the afternoon, an address was given from the steps of the Congregational church by W. J. Bigelow of St. Johnsbury, and in the evening a play was presented in grange hall.

FOUGHT TO A FINISH.

Tiger and Crocodile in a Battle in the Water.

In India a native went to bathe in a ravine. He was in the water up to his neck when a tiger on the hill above gave a leap toward its prey. But the tiger had not calculated that, since his victim was much lower than himself, a leap of the right strength for a horizontal range would carry him far beyond his mark; consequently he fell some ten feet on the other side.

Now, it happened that a hungry crocodile was at the same time drawing a bee line under water toward the native. When the crocodile had almost come upon his prey he heard a splash just in front and made a dash, bringing his enormous jaws down on the tiger's paw.

The bather nearly fainted with fright when he saw the tiger fall into the water, and for a few moments he could not understand why the creature did not devour him. Why did he persist in keeping one of his paws under water, beating savagely with the other? And the water turned red!

Then all at once the assaults of the tiger became more furious, and his growls developed into roars. The huge tail of a crocodile reared up out of the water. The obvious intention was to pull the tiger under water and drown him, and the tiger, understanding this purpose, tried to frustrate it by beating the snout of the crocodile with his other paw. But the snout was too far down, and he left much of his force on the surface of the water. His struggles became more and more feeble, and at length he disappeared altogether, only a cluster of bubbles remaining to show where he had been.

His fight, however, had been a game one, not entirely in vain, for when the bodies of the two beasts finally came to the surface it was seen that the tiger had literally torn away the whole front of the crocodile's face and had blinded it so that its victory was a useless one.—Chicago Record-Herald.

WORRY DOES KILL.

It Slowly but Surely Destroys the Cells of the Brain.

Modern science has brought to light nothing more curiously interesting than that worry will kill. More remarkable still, it has been able to determine just how worry does kill.

It is believed by many scientists who have followed carefully the growth of the science of brain diseases that scores of the deaths set down to their causes are due to worry and that alone. The theory is a simple one, so simple that any one can readily understand it.

Briefly put, it amounts to this: Worry injures beyond repair certain cells of the brain, and the brain being the nutritive center of the body, the other organs become gradually injured, and when some diseases of these organs or a combination of them arises death finally ensues.

Thus worry kills. Insidiously, like many other diseases, it creeps upon the brain in the form of a single, constant, never lost idea, and as a dropping of water over a period of years will wear a groove in the stone, so does worry gradually, imperceptibly and no less surely destroy the brain cells that lead all the rest, which are, so to speak, the commanding officers of mental power, health and motion.

Worry, to make the theory still stronger, is an irritant at certain points, which produces little harm if it comes at intervals or irregularly. Occasional worryment the brain can cope with, but the iteration and the repetition of one idea of a disquieting sort the cells of the brain are not proof against.

It is as if the skull were laid bare and the surface of the brain struck lightly with a hammer every few seconds with mechanical precision, with never a sign of a stop or the failure of a stroke. Just in this way does the annoying idea, the maddening thought that will not be done away with, strike or fall upon certain nerve cells, never ceasing, diminishing the vitality of the delicate organisms that are so minute that they can be seen only under the microscope.—Journal of Physiological Therapeutics.

When You Stop Living

you stop earning, but your family will continue to need an income. Life insurance furnishes an income yearly in place of a lump sum, if desired. National Life Insurance Co., Montpelier, Vt. (Mutual).

S. S. Ballard, General Agent, Montpelier, Vt.; N. B. Ballard, local agent, Barre, Vt. (Mutual).

Fall Opening New Goods

10 Per Cent Discount for 7 Days

Today and all next week this store will give an extra discount of 10 per cent on all goods in the store. What an opportunity this is to buy new merchandise at our usual low prices with an extra discount of 10 per cent. This store invites your visit to see the new goods and the money you can save by buying new goods for 7 days.

Ladies' and Children's New Coats, Dress Skirts, Dress Goods, Wash Suitings, Gingham, Percales, Outings, Kimono Cloths, Blankets, Bed Puffs, Bed Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Table Linen and Napkins. New Fall Waists, Silk Waists, Sweaters, Corsets, Fleece and Wool Underwear for Women and Children.

IT PAYS TO VISIT

The Vaughan Store



Furniture Time

is here again for the wise housekeeper. Come and prove yourself to belong to that class by selecting the new suite or odd pieces your home needs. We have Chamber Suites from \$24 to \$75 each. In all woods and the right quality. Also Chiffoniers to match.

A. W. BADGER & CO., MORSE BLOCK, Barre, Vt.

Funeral Directors. Licensed Embalmers.
Residence Office: 15 Eastern Avenue and 113 Broadway Street.
Telephone: Store, 47-11; House, 44-11 and 72-4.
We Use NATIONAL CASKET CO. Goods.
COMFORTABLE AMBULANCE FURNISHED AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE

When You Shave

Do you have troubles? Does your razor pull? Does your soap fail to produce a satisfactory lather? Does your face smart after the operation?

Shaving Supplies

from our splendid stock will overcome your difficulties. Examine our Shaving Supplies and learn how little it costs to own the satisfactory kind.

C. H. Kendrick & Co.,

DRUGGISTS

54 North Main Street,

Barre, Vermont

If you haven't all the business you want, advertise in The Times.

Young Fellows Who Dress

as well for recreation as for business need to see the unusually fine lot of stylish, fashionable suits we have in

Adler's Collegian Clothes

If you wear these clothes with Shirts, Neckwear, Hats, Gloves, such as we'll supply, you'll be sure to make a good appearance.

How about Elite Shoes for your Fall footwear?

STAPLES-ALLEN CO. - 158 North Main Street

"Economy is not meanness; it is management."
—Disraeli.

Management is the difference between success and failure; between the man who does and the man who hopes.

Moral: We can supplement your economy with management reduced to a science.

When the pay envelope comes it is good management to deposit a part of its contents in this bank at **FOUR** per cent.

GRANITE SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
BARRE, VERMONT